

Blue-Cornell Battle To Tie; Score, 7 to 7

Lawrence Squad Shows Reversal
Of Form Over Beloit Game;
Visitors Unable to Score After
First Quarter.

By Rudolph Kubitz

Showing a complete reversal of form over their appearance against Beloit the week before, with every man fighting his greatest fight of the season, Coach Howard "Cub" Buck's Blue and White "fighting fools" awoke last Friday afternoon and, coming into their own, held the strong Cornell squad of Mt. Vernon, Ia., to a 7 to 7 tie.

The Blue and White played all the football they knew. The line, weakened by a number of eleventh hour shifts made necessary by an arrangement of circumstances, did not do all it might have done, but where the wall lacked the backfield, working in sparkling fashion, more than made up. Cornell came lined up with one of the best balanced teams that have ever played on Lawrence field, but after the first quarter it is safe to say never outplayed the Blue, and only threatened seriously once, or at the most, twice, in the last three quarters of play.

Kotal's wonderful exhibition of football brains after Lawrence scored her touchdown in the third quarter saved the Blue from defeat. After the counter, Stoll went in for Zussman and the squad lined up for a kick. The pass was a miserable one, and Kotal missed it. He recovered, however, and with wonderful presence of mind hurled the oval in a withering air throw to Cooke who had meanwhile quietly slipped over the goal-line and was awaiting it with outstretched arms.

Six Regulars Out

With six regulars missing as the results of injuries, desertions, and ineligibilities, chances seemed very slim for a Blue and White victory, but the unexpected showing of the smashing Lawrence backfield proved too much for the visitors.

Grignon, Boetche, Kotal and Kinney crashed into the Cornell line for repeated gains, but were always held when nearing enemy territory. Stoll, Packard, and Gander played in fine style in the line, breaking in for several good tackles. Green, Cornell quarter, peeled off several long runs of ten and twenty yards, and was easily the star of the opposing line-up.

Cornell scored its touchdown in the first four minutes of play and three minutes later worked the ball to the Blue and White one yard line, where the Lawrence line held the visitors for four downs. The first quarter looked like a runaway for the Cornellians, but after Lawrence checked their advance on the one yard line, the old confidence came back and Cornell never got within the fifteen yard line.

Grignon Stars

The sparkling defensive play of Grignon, playing fullback, was the outstanding feature of the game. Grignon was in every play and in addition to being a bearcat on the defense carried the ball for substantial gains. Cornell's line appeared stronger at the start, but it was not able to withstand the smashes of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Europeans' Music Presages New War

Frederick A. Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has come to the conclusion that Europe is on the verge of another general war. He draws his opinion from the character of the new music in Europe, which, he says, is swift, hysterical and indefinable. The wierd frenzy of the new dances, the vivid coloring and daring of the new clothing worn by the women, indicate that the people of Europe are fidgety to the point of nervous collapse. They are restless and frenzied to the point of manifesting the advent of a great tragedy.

Mr. Stock will come to Appleton this winter, with his great orchestra, as a number of the Community Artists' Series.

Winifred Wood One of Fourteen To Be Given Columbian Scholarship

Winifred Wood, '22, was one of fourteen in the entire United States to receive a scholarship this year in the chemistry department at Columbia university. She is taking work in food chemistry and is working toward her masters' degree. Miss Wood is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Chi Theta, an honorary chemistry fraternity. Miss Wood, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1922, taught last year in Kaukauna high school.

Rolling-Pin New Aid To Reducing

"Rolling the bones" at Russell Sage doesn't mean at all what it used to mean!

No click of the ivory cubes accompanies the process going on in many of the rooms, nor would a listener at the transom hear "seven" or "eleven." He would be more likely to hear, "Do you suppose this will reduce me five pounds more by Christmas?" and "Ouch, don't handle that rolling-pin so carelessly, ol' dear. I'm not Mr. Jiggs."

Rolling-Pins from Woolworth's and a muscular room-mate are all the apparatus required for this latest of indoor-sports, and it consists, literally, in rolling the bones of the unfortunately fair but fat damsel in an endeavor to roll some of the flesh off them.

Just how far this theory of remoulding one's outlines might be carried is a matter interesting to conjecture. Whether careful and dexterous application of this boon to wedded bliss would in time affect a cure for bow-legs or curvature of the spine opens up a wide field for research and experimentation.

Taking Precedence

At least, among Lawrence coeds this method of reducing is taking precedence over Walter Camp and his "daily dozen", over dieting, exercising, and all the rest of the more disagreeable and less modern systems.

French Circle Elects New Members Into Group

Le Cercle Francais announces the election by its executive committee of the following members: Harold Cripe, Dorothy Kinsey, Carl Malmberg, Dorothy Murphy, Katherine Pratt, Walda Ruch, George Skewes, Edith Smith, Margaret Wadsworth, Hazel Weber, Kathryn Williams, and Eleanor Wing. Membership to this organization is limited to those students capable in the more advanced courses in French who wish to learn more of France, French literature, French customs, and French life than can be gained through the usual classroom work.

Payolska Sings at Chapel Under Auspices of Elks

Irene Payolska, mezzo-soprano with the Chicago Opera company, appeared in recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday night, October 31, under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks. Receipts from the concert will go to the annual charity fund of the organization.

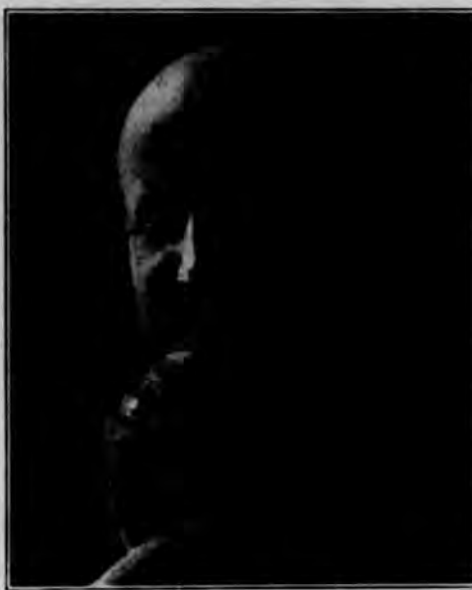
Delta Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Marion Matz, '27, of Appleton.

The Lawrentian Takes Advantage of Auction

The Lawrentian boasts new office regalia!

Re-inforced with all the business sagacity of a modern Shylock, the business manager last week Thursday visited a sheriff's sale and taking advantage of the misfortune of the Instant Heat Company of America, Inc., formerly of Appleton, purchased two bright, new shiny desks, chairs accompanying, and added them to the growing facilities of the Lawrentian's office, made necessary to stay in keeping with the program of progress inaugurated this Fall. The office furniture of the defunct company was auctioned off by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke of Outagamie county to satisfy a judgment of \$142.75 in favor of an Appleton lumber concern.

OUR PRESIDENT



Dr. Samuel Plantz

ASK THAT ORATORS REGISTER AT ONCE

Four Men Already At Work Preparing
for Inter-Class Contest

All men planning to enter the All-College Oratorical contest, to be held at the Conservatory auditorium on the evening of November 27, are urged to see Prof. A. L. Franzke of the department of Public Speaking at once to make arrangements for their orations.

The following men have indicated their intention of entering the contest: Ben Heald, Walter Cole, Harvey Tiegs, and Clare Shogren. The contest will be restricted to six participants, and in case more than this number signify their intention of entering, it will be necessary to hold elimination matches, before the regular event. Freshmen are not eligible for this activity.

The winner of the All-College contest will represent Lawrence in the State Oratorical contest to be held in February. In addition to this the winner will receive a cash prize of \$50, and have his name engraved on the forensic trophy cup. The winner of second place will be awarded \$25 in cash.

The Subjects

Among the subjects for the orations are Americanization, A League of Nations, and the Klu Klux Klan.

Whirl of Social Events Arranged for Homecoming

Open house for alumni and friends, floats in the Saturday morning parties, luncheons, dinners, alumni teas and even a breakfast are included in the many and varied plans of fraternities and sororities on the campus for Homecoming weekend.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity has postponed their informal dance which they had planned for Saturday evening to co-operate with alumni who are sponsoring an All-College dance in Armory G following the banquet.

"Old" members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be entertained by the actives at a dinner at the Conway. Kappa Delta is planning a Sunday "cozy."

Plan Breakfast

Sunday morning was the only time left unplanned for during the rush of homecoming week-end, so the Phi Mus will entertain at breakfast at the Conway hotel.

Thetas and Delta Gammas and others are planning teas and luncheons, while the fraternities are out-doing one another in plans for house decorations and floats for the parade.

"Bored" Co-Eds Cheered By Fireside Reading Hour

Over 45 girls heard Dr. Frances Foster read "The Young Visitors" by Daisy Ashford in the first Mortar board hour for the "bored" held in Russell Sage parlors Sunday afternoon. An open fire and candles in the windows made an ideal setting for the story hour.

After the reading hour, women of Mortarboard entertained Dr. Foster, Hazel Moren, and Mary Louise Brown at supper. Miss Brown, dean of women, will read for the girls November 10.

USE ROSEBUSH PLAN FOR "Y" GOVERNMENT

Constitution Adopted Calls For Smaller
Legislative Body

After several committee meetings and all-night sessions the plan of Mr. Judson C. Rosebush of Appleton, for the legislative organization of the national Y.M.C.A., was adopted last week at the Cleveland convention of the association.

The salient features of the Rosebush plan, as finally agreed on after three day's debate, call for a small national legislative body, national committees to replace inter-national committees, a national board of review with considerable power, central agencies and strong state organizations.

A plan offered in opposition by Mr. F. W. Ramsey of Cleveland aimed at a more centralized national organization with a legislative body of from 300 to 400. Less emphasis was to be placed on state and local bodies.

Turn Down 10 Plans

During the discussion the convention was split into two opposing camps. Ten other plans offered for consideration were voted down.

Announce Sunset Try-Out Winners

Announcement has been made of those elected to membership in the Sunset club. Those succeeding in the try-outs are Olive Hamar, Harriet Pearson, Paivi Elonen, Helena Koletzke, Bertha Chudacoff, Catherine Pratt, Laurette Anderson, Mildred McEathron, Helen Haertl, Alice Peterson, Mary Whiting, Estelle Kerr, Sylvia Hunt, Leola Robertson, Grace Johnson, Barbara Ruch, Catherine Walker, Harriet Kerr, Dorothy Vonberg, Dorothy Palmer, Cornelia Walker, Florence Hector, Lala Rosenzweig, Irene Bennett, Ruth Grote, Lorraine Gesch, Betty Kendall.

The first meeting of the club at which the new members were present was held Monday, October 29, at which a one-act play, "Maker of Dreams," was presented by the following cast:

Pierrette—Corabelle Wandrey.
Pierrot—Rebecca Benyas.
Maker of Dreams—Pauline MacMartin.

Tryouts for men who are candidates for membership in the club will take place in the near future.

Franzke Addresses Joint Gathering of "Y" Groups

Prof. A. L. Franzke addressed a joint meeting of the Young Men and Young Women's Christian associations Sunday night, on the subject of "The Place of Service in College Training." Miss Gladys Thompson furnished special music. She sang "In Old Gardens," playing her own accompaniment.

ARIEL NOTICE!

Meeting of representatives of all campus clubs, fraternities and sororities, both honorary and social, Monday, at 3:30 o'clock in the literature room, Main Hall. All organizations desiring space in the Ariel must be represented.

Journalists Plan Rally At Lawrence

Theta Sigma Phi To Be Host To
Marquette, Madison and Min-
nesota Chapters On November
23 and 24.

The week-end of November 23 and 24 has been definitely fixed as the date for the state rally of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority for women, which is to be held at Lawrence this year, under auspices of the local chapter of the fraternity. Sophie Kerr Underwood, noted fiction writer and one of the foremost honorary members of the fraternity, will be the guest of the Lawrence chapter and will make a public appearance at the Memorial chapel on Friday evening, November 23.

Mrs. Underwood's program will consist of readings from her own work. She has a charming platform manner and those who have heard her in other places are enthusiastic over her scheduled appearance here.

The Lawrence chapter is planning the convention with the idea of sponsoring a closer acquaintance among the three Wisconsin chapters and to give an opportunity for an informal discussion of mutual problems. Friendship and good-fellowship will be stressed throughout the convention rather than formal business meetings.

Nat'l Head Coming

It is probable that the national president, Mary Kinnavey, will be a guest of the convention and will talk to the girls who are interested in journalism as a profession, giving them an idea of the work done by the fraternity register for women in journalism.

The initiation as associate members of several women prominent in state journalism, including Mrs. Lucy Strong, editor of the Waukesha Freeman, will be one head-line feature of the convention. The initiation will take place on Saturday.

Banquet at Conway

A banquet will be held at the Conway hotel on the 24th at which Mrs. Underwood will be the guest of honor and informal speaker. Arrangements are being made so that those interested in meeting Mrs. Underwood personally may attend the dinner. Reservations may be made up to Saturday morning by speaking to any member of the local group.

Delegates from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university chapters will be present at the gathering. Beloit's journalistic society for women has been invited to send representatives, though it is not affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi. It is possible also that a delegate from the Minnesota university chapter of the fraternity will also be present.

Mental Tests For Marriage Probable

Mental tests for both men and women before marriage is probably the future order in the belief of Prof. L. A. Boettiger, Lawrence professor of sociology. The tests, he said, will be calculated to produce children of greater mental vigor, and will make for greater happiness in married life.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, predicts that these tests will be compulsory within the next decade or two, but this, in the estimation of Professor Boettiger is too strong. "We do not know enough about intelligence tests yet, or how mental traits are inherited," he said. Nor will we know in ten years time, to say which people actually possess desirable traits.

Only Reasonable

"The tendency of the present generation is downward in intelligence. Abnormals have been allowed to propagate their kind, and have, as a rule, large families," said Prof. Boettiger, "but at this time, propaganda for restricted mating is the only reasonable course."

Prof. Earl Baker, of the Conservatory faculty, has been taking care of private interests in Canada the past week. He also made a school survey in Minnesota.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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The Lawrentian's Platform for Lawrence

Lawrence Be Served

- 1—Push the Building Program.
- 2—Abolish Compulsory Church Attendance.
- 3—Increased Facilities for Research Work by Professors.
- 4—Empower the Student Senate.
- 5—Adopt Ariel Re-Organization Plans.

"GRADS" AND LAWRENCE

Welcome, alumni and former students! For two weeks the campus has teemed with new life and vigor in anticipation of your return. For two weeks the committee in charge of Homecoming has devoted practically all of its time to materializing its plans for the greatest Homecoming celebration in the history of the institution. For two weeks the student body has busied itself preparing the stage for the greatest gridiron battle and reunion ever held at Lawrence. And now that the time has come, we welcome you back into our midst.

The last decade has witnessed a great change in the growth of Lawrence. But the change has been largely materialistic. The old spirit that dominated the campus ten years ago still holds sway today; the traditions of yesterday, about which you wove so many fond memories, are our traditions as well, and are becoming more and more sacred with every student generation. The down-river path is as popular today as it was in your day; the campus rock now is as much the subject of controversy between the lower classmen as it was when you were here; and, the loyalty of the student body in supporting its athletic teams is as strong as when you were an active member. About the elm campus and within the vine-clad walls of Main Hall still lingers that indescribable yet distinct Lawrence spirit which pulsates the hearts of only Lawrence "grads," and which acts as the golden link between your college days and ours.

For even though you have graduated, you are still a member of the large Lawrence family. Your interest in the Lawrence of today is testified to by your returning for homecoming, and this live interest bespeaks a concern for the Lawrence of the future.

It is an undisputed fact that Lawrence is rapidly taking the lead as one of the foremost colleges of the middle-west. Since 1910 it has practically doubled in growth. The number of faculty members has increased from thirty-six to sixty-nine members, the number of student assistants from three to thirty-three, and the student enrollment from 702 to 1250. Instead of twelve buildings we now have twenty-one, and instead of 196 courses offered in the curriculum there now are 284. In like manner the valuation of the plant and grounds has increased from \$495,330 to over \$1,000,000, and the growth in endowments from \$664,459 to approximately \$1,900,000.

But the Lawrence of tomorrow must carry out a still larger program of expansion and growth if it is to raise its present status to that of the foremost college in the north-central states. This can be accomplished only through the whole-hearted support, both morally and financially, of its influential and earning alumni. Just now financial support is needed to erect the newly proposed \$250,000 gymnasium. The students, themselves, realizing the need of a new gym, have already raised \$50,000 for that purpose. Dormitories are needed, a new conservatory is essential, and increased facilities for research work by professors should be available. If the plans for a GREATER LAWRENCE are to be realized, financial support must be forthcoming from its alumni.

As you recall once more the scenes of for-

mer college activities, as you experience once again the thrill of cheering your Alma Mater on to victory, may your

"hearts turn to Lawrence whispering softly,

'Lawrence is our dear Old Home' "

and with new resolve, determine to support in every possible way the GREATER LAWRENCE program.

TRUE AMBITION

Ambition is man's to do with as he chooses. He may kindle a secret flame for personal aggrandizement or he may seek a goal entirely oblivious of self and interested only in the welfare of those about him.

"Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition,—

By that sin fell the angles; how can men then,

The image of his Maker, hope to win by'tt

Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that hate thee;

Corruption wins not more than honesty."

In the words of Wolsey, Shakespeare has clearly emphasized the status of ambition as associated with worldly desires and success. Success attained at the expense of corruption, deceit and dishonesty is not the result of true ambition; nor is it lasting success. True greatness is not kindled by any spark of false ambition. Man cannot hope to gain any position in this universe through the curtailment of the privileges, aspirations, and ideals of his fellowmen and retain that position. Napoleon tried it and failed. Likewise did the late kaiser of Germany. Both like Wolsey, found themselves repeating far-well eulogies to their anticipated greatness.

True ambition is an innate desire in man which prompts him to do his best only through the improvement of the universe and those about him. It is that flame which, in the service of others, ignites man's spirit into striving for and accomplishing the very best that he possibly can. Such ambition is not adorned with a lot of vain pomp and glory; it may strive wholly unnoticed; yet, in the end it is well rewarded. Thus did Lincoln rise from obscurity into the limelight of the world. His success was not merely temporary; it was lasting;—"a man for the ages."

Don't be a Wolsey or a Napoleon. Be a Lincoln.

After all the comments in last week's Lawrentian about noise in chapel during the organ voluntaries, some students still persist on being discourteous. Let's show our will power by exerting a little self-restraint during that half hour.

If there were eleven "fighting fools" on the field battling against Beloit, there must have been eleven fighting demons on the field be this afternoon?

Not all the organizations that pledged money to the band fund have turned in their donations. Let's do that immediately so as not to hamper the progress of our "greatest-of-all" pep units.

Hear Dr. Minnehan of Green Bay at Memorial chapel Sunday evening. He will open the weekly Sunday evening Forum meetings with a discussion of the Volstead act.

Editorials of the Day

A DIFFERENCE OF VIEW POINTS (Marquette Tribune)

Within the last few weeks the world has been visited by an astounding abundance of disaster. The Japanese earthquake entailed 250,000 fatalities and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property. The occupation of Corfu by the Italians was an act whose potential evil was stupendous—possible of effecting even greater loss of life and property than the earthquake. The most recent calamity is the loss of twenty-three lives and several of America's most efficient battleships—whose business is to keep peace.

The thought of war, induced by mention of the trouble between Italy and Greece and the mishap to our destroyers leads one to consider how the news of these catastrophes would have been received in war-time.

Supposing the United States were at war with Japan and had succeeded in dropping bombs from airplanes that laid Tokio and Yokohama to the ground. What a great celebration there would be! Everybody would rejoice in the thought of the vanquished Japanese! And the Japs would raise a howl of delight upon hearing of our destroyers going on the rocks.

Such is not the case, fortunately, and since the havoc wrought in Japan did not arise out of an international conflict, everybody is anxious to restore the devastated country to normal productivity. One sees the interest of good business and morality when the understanding is not colored by the red of war.

Murmuring of The Elms

By AMOS

"And the Elms on the campus murmured softly,

Any Woman

When there's nothing left but darkness
And the day is like a leaf
Fallen onto sodden grasses,
You have earned a subtle grief.

Never let them take it from you,
Never let them come and say;
Night is made of black gauze; moonlight
Blows the filmy dark away.

You have a right to know the thickness
Of the night upon your face,
To feel the inky blue of nothing
Drift like ashes out of space.

You have a right to lift your fingers
And stare in pity at your hands
That are the exquisite frail mirrors
Of all the mind misunderstands.

Your hand, potent in portrayal,
Falls of its own weight to rest
In a quiet curve of sorrow
On the beating of your breast.

—HAZEL HALL,
in the New Republic

Doc MacHarg is displaying a buffalo horn in his collection of historical antiques on fourth floor of Main Hall, found in an Appleton cellar by himself (not the fourth floor of Main Hall, but the horn). What we want to know is what Dr. MacHarg was doing in that cellar and whether or not this finding took place before or after Volstead rose to fame!—Answer "sweet and low!"

"What girl would look at a ba'dheaded man?" one contributor to a contemporary's column wants to know. And we would refer her to several of our austere faculty member's wives. They did!—and still do, or rather, have to!

Prof: I come from a family of brains.
Stude: Why were you disinherited?

This is Poetry

Under the shedding sprenstree tree
Old Barbara Fritchle stands.
With a hunk of bunk
And a chunk of junk
You're a better man than I am
Old Black Joe.
Seven times one are seven
Quoth the raven, nevermore.
It may be for years and it may be forever.
That face on the barroom floor.

And speaking of history, what we'd like to know is, would a good old quart of Tom and Jerry be considered a primary source of history before the 18th amendment went into effect in this land of the Camel?

Tubby Behnken (taking physical examination)—
I have musical feet.
Denny—Yes, two flat.

No, Oscar, most of our co-eds are not as bad as they're painted!

"Who was the first sportsman?"
"Adam. He started the race as soon as he got Abel."

Final examinations in six more weeks!

—You're Welcome!

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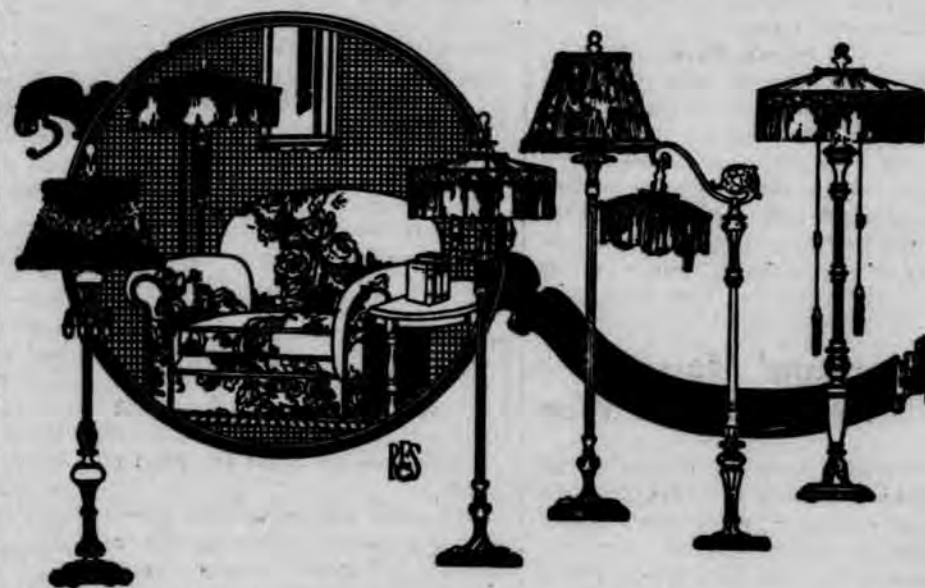
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SOCIETY

Weddings

MISS LILLIAN MAY SINDAHL, '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sindahl, Neenah, and Herbert E. Toelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toelle of Milwaukee, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, October 27, at high noon. Mrs. Lillian Toelle Schuler, sister of the groom, William E. Sindahl, Jr., brother of the bride, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson and Howard Schuler attended the couple. Little Annette Matheson, niece of the bride, was ring-bearer. Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor of First Methodist church of Neenah, officiated. The double ring service was used. The wedding march was played by Mrs. E. H. Schultz of Menasha.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to the immediate families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Toelle left on a honeymoon trip to the south and east. They will be at home at 333 Hathaway Place, Milwaukee, after December 1.

The bride is one of the foremost graduates of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. She has won an enviable reputation throughout the middle west as a coloratura soprano and will continue her concert work. Mr. Toelle is a successful lawyer in Milwaukee.

Novotne-Hinshaw

The engagement of Edith Novotne, '25, to Percy Hinshaw of Ladysmith, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Hallowe'en Party

Beta Sigma Phi actives and pledges entertained at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, October 27. Games were played and refreshments were served. Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Crowe acted as chaperones.

Theta's Hosts

Actives and pledges of the Theta Phi fraternity entertained at a get-together party, Saturday evening, October 27, at the chapter house.

Outing at Alicia

Tau Tau Kappa enjoyed an outing at Alicia park, Thursday afternoon, October 25. Prof. A. L. Franske acted as chaperone.

Hallowe'en Merriment

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at two Hallowe'en parties over the week-end, one on Friday evening and again on Saturday evening. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en fashion for the occasion, and refreshments were served.

Entertain at Tea

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained their alumnae and patronesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Theater Party

Phi Kappa Tau pledges entertained pledges of other fraternities at a theater party Wednesday evening, October 24. After the theater a smoker and luncheon were enjoyed at the chapter house.

Parties

MARY LOUISE BROWN, dean of women, was hostess at a reception at Russell Sage hall Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock for Lawrence girls who live in town and their mothers. Mrs. Samuel Plantz, the Misses Mary Helen Fretts, Charlotte Lorenz, Florence Moore, Sophie Baehofen and Hazel Moren assisted in receiving.

The parlors were prettily decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums for the occasion. About two hundred were present.

Delta Sigs Entertain

On Saturday evening, October 27, spooks were at large in the Delta Sigma Tau house, where the actives and pledges entertained at a Hallowe'en party. The house was artistically decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins. Games and guessing contests comprised the program of amusements and prizes were offered. One of the stunts of the evening was a visit to King Tut's tomb, the underworld of three thousand years ago.

Refreshments were served later in the evening and Hallowe'en favors were given to each guest. Prof. and Mrs. Wm. L. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson acted as chaperones.

Entertain at Riverview

Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at Riverview Country club, Thursday evening, October 25. The party was a formal dinner dance for a number of the new conservatory students. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Ludolph Arens and Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer of Kaukauna were the patronesses present.

Box Party

Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a box party Monday night, Oct. 29, at Appleton theatre for "The Time, The Place, and The Girl." Miss Hazel Moren chaperoned the party.

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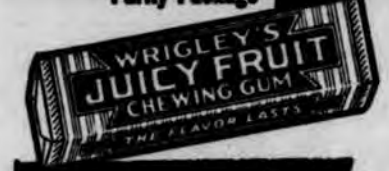
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WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN

1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



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BRIEFS

Mostly Personals

Margaret Lahr, '25, spent the week-end with her family in Racine. Miss Lahr is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

Margaret Wallich, '25, Alpha Gamma Phi, of Fond du Lac, spent several days over the weekend in Madison. Miss Wallich went down for the home-coming game.

Delta Sigma Tau announces the initiation of Edgar A. Lepley, '26, of Viola, and James Warner, '26, of Duluth, Monday evening.

Einar Bank, '24, Rex Rendall, '24, Alfred Carrington, '27, and Paul Bishop, ex-'24, attended the University of Wisconsin homecoming over the week-end.

William McDonald, '26, and Jack Kanouse, '27, spent Saturday in Marinette.

Lewis Empson, '27, spent the week-end at his home in Gladstone, Mich.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Virginia O'Connor, '26, and Manette Ellis, '24, both of Appleton.

Helen Walda, of the Class of '99, is employed by the John Martins' Book House, New York publishers, who sponsor the John Martin's Book, a magazine for children.

Helen Henbest, '25, of Appleton visited in Madison this week-end. Miss Henbest is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Hazel Schuette, '25, of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the week-end in Madison. Miss Schuette visited with Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

Irene Colburn, '25, and Florence Colburn, '26, visited their parents in Green Bay Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Jane Bullwinkle, '27, and Irene Wolfram, '27, spent several days in Madison. Miss Bullwinkle and Miss Wolfram motored to their home in Jefferson Saturday.

Mary Kanouse, '26, and Lois Trossen, '26, of Appleton motored to Madison for the home-coming game. Misses Trossen and Kanouse visited Lila Fremsted, ex-'24, of Westby. Miss Fremsted was a Kappa Delta on Lawrence campus.

Dona Taylor, '27, spent the week-end at her home in Iola. Miss Taylor is a Kappa Delta pledge.

Pauline McMartin, '25, and Grace Ethier, '27, visited in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Eddie Kotal, '26, of Chicago Heights, Russell Flom, '24, of Stoughton, Osman Cooke, '25, and James Olfson, '24, of Waupaca, motored to Madison for the Minnesota game Saturday.

Warren Kreunen, '25, spent the week-end at his home in Waupaca. Mr. Kreunen is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Marie Passmore, '26, entertained her family from Iola over the week-end.

Alberta Linn, '27, visited in Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday. Miss Linn is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Caroline Hess, of the Conservatory faculty, spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mildred Hoover, '24, entertained her father and mother of Stoughton over the week-end.

Estelle Hagen, ex-'24, is studying art at the Art institute in Chicago this year. Miss Hagen was voted the most beautiful girl on the Lawrence campus in 1922; she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Beg Your Pardon

According to word from Lloyd Wright, '23, the announcement of his marriage to Miss Mary West, instructor in Spanish at Lawrence last year, as stated in a recent issue of the Lawrentian, was incorrect and without foundation.

How to select maps for school work is a subject taught to prospective teachers by the University of Wisconsin.

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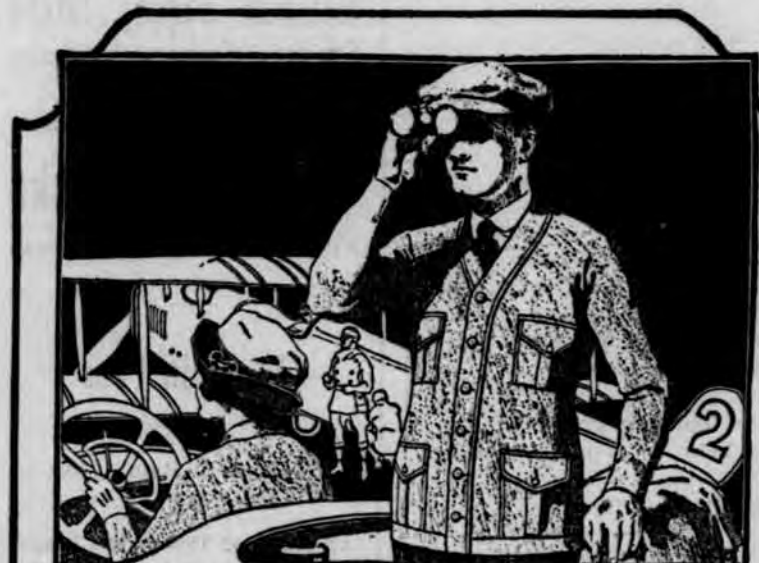
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BADGER PROFESSOR WILL OPEN FORUM

R. P. Pittman Will Take Up French Side of the Ruhr Invasion at Initial Program of the Year.

Prof. R. P. Pittman of the University of Wisconsin faculty will open the Peoples' Forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday night at 8 o'clock. He will uphold the French invasion of the Ruhr.

A week from Sunday, carrying out the new program of the Forum, which is to present both sides of each question up for discussion, Robert Wild, a prominent Milwaukee attorney, will speak on the Ruhr situation, from the German viewpoint.

The Volstead Act, pro and con, will be the second subject for discussion. On Sunday night, November 18, David Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee, and one of Wisconsin's foremost attorneys, will speak for a "more liberal" modification of the act, while on Sunday evening, November 25, Dr. Minnehan of Green Bay will speak in favor of the present act.

Peabody Chairman

Dr. H. E. Peabody, of the Congregational Church, is chairman of the program committee, which completed the program for the Forum at a meeting in the city hall council chambers on October 12.

Lawrentians Star In Amateur Comedy

Lucille Meusel of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music played the role of heroine in "The Time, The Place, The Girl" given at Appleton Theater Monday and Tuesday nights under the auspices of Appleton Woman's Club.

Clem Ketchum, '22, was the hero of the play as Tom Cunningham. He was in love with the heroine, Margaret Simpson. Miss Meusel in this role sang a number of popular songs.

Miss Meusel has been a student at the Conservatory for four years, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. She took one of the principal parts in "Chimes of Normandy," a light opera given by Mr. Earl Baker's students last spring. Mr. Ketchum was a debating star while at Lawrence, a member of Mace, Phi Beta Kappa, and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. He is now teaching physics in the Appleton High school.

Plantz and Rosebush In Addresses at Madison

President Samuel Plantz and Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, trustee of Lawrence college, spoke in Madison, October 26, before an assembly of middle-west churchmen. The meeting was in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Wesley foundation.

Helen Mills, '23, of Appleton, is taking post graduate work at Chicago university. Miss Mills was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Speaks At Chapel



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, will speak in Lawrence Memorial chapel on the night of Thursday, November 8. His appearance in Appleton is being sponsored by Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and the public is cordially invited. Stefansson was leader of an expedition to the North Pole regions in 1912 and 1913, and again in 1920. He is heralded as a speaker of interest and merit, and his appearance here is attracting unusual attention.

Louis Hensel, ex-'24, is teaching in Porto Rico this year. Miss Hensel was an Alpha Delta Pi here.



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MONDAY, TUE DAY Nov 5-6
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
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LAWRENCE-CORNELL BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE

(Continued from Page 5)

Blue and White backs. The Lawrence line worked much better in opening holes for the backfield, than they did in the Beloit game. Both teams attempted passes, but because of the uncertain footing resulting from the drizzling rain, their play was uncertain, and very few passes succeeded.

Cornell opened up with an end run attack as soon as they received the ball on Lawrence's forty yard line. Two dashes by Lyons put the ball on the Lawrence eight yard line and on the next play Kerwin crashed over. Green drop kicked for the extra point.

Held On 4 Yard Line

After a brief exchange of punts, Cornell again got the ball on the Lawrence forty yard line and Lyons dashed around end for a long gain, but was downed by Zussman on the four yard line. Four successive smashes at the line were stopped and the ball went to Lawrence. Kotal kicked out and Cornell never seriously threatened again.

In the third quarter, after the teams had battled in the middle of the field for a time, Kotal punted to Cornell on

their twenty-yard line. Green, who received, fumbled, and Cooke who had charged down with the ball, scooped the ovel after a lucky bound and ran to the ten yard line. Boettcher smashed through for eight yards on the first smash and Kotal carried the ball over center for the touchdown. The attempt for kicking goal was blocked, but Kotal saved the situation by running back with the entire Cornell team on his heels and threw a beautiful pass to Cooke over the goal, to tie the score. After that Lawrence with the aid of Kinney, Boettcher, and Grignon's smashes, kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time.

Lawrence		Cornell
Cooke	r. e.	Dean
Kiesling	r. t.	Truckmiller
Olson	r. g.	Fox
Gander	c.	Dee
Packard	l. g.	Hooper
Blackbourn	l. t.	Hummel
Christoph	l. e.	Benish
Kotal	q. b.	Green
Grignon	f. b.	Wolfe
Zussman	r. h.	Lyons
Boettcher	l. h.	Kerwin

Substitutions: Kinney for Christoph, Stoll for Zussman, Holdridge for Gander, Stoll for Kinney, Kinney for Stoll, Shirk for Truckmiller, Cash for Benish, Correll for Dean.

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CAMERON-SCHULZ

STARS IN BLUE LINE UP



Grignon
Stoll
Kinney

Lawrence has a trio of real football stars in Grignon, Stoll and Kinney. Grignon played probably the greatest game in his four-year career against Cornell last Friday and was undoubtedly the outstanding figure in the game. He hit the visitors' line for yard after

yard, and on the defense was at the bottom of almost every tackle. Kinney, the Galesburg high school flash, seems to have struck his stride. He played a bear of an offensive game against Cornell. Stoll, who last year won a berth on the championship squad, is outdoing his first year's record.

Though he has been shifted innumerable times this season, playing in the line, at end and in the backfield, he has shown stellar qualities in all three positions. A senior next year, "Jake" is more "material for the captaincy" of 1924, and has a large following on the squad and in school.

(Reprinted by Courtesy the Wisconsin News)

Dean Ingler Speaks on Economics at Lions Club

At the weekly luncheon of the Lions' club, Monday, at the Conway Hotel, October 22, Dean Francis M. Ingler spoke on business forecasting as a science based on economic laws.

Business forecasting, he said, is the art of collecting data on what has occurred, and predicting the probable results by the application of economic laws.

He compared this procedure with similar methods in other sciences in which fields, he said, scientists are able to predict the future from what they know of the past.

Discusses Restlessness of the New Generation

In addressing the student body at chapel Wednesday morning, Rev. J. L. Menzner of the German Methodist church spoke on the tendency toward restlessness in the modern generation.

"I like to see restlessness in young people because I think it is an indication of their ambition and enthusiasm," said Rev. Menzner. In closing his speech, he added, "Follow the dictates of your own conscience in everything you do, and above all, students, obey the teachings of God."

At last Tuesday's chapel Prof. Percy Fullinwider of the Conservatory faculty presented a group of violin numbers. He played two of his own compositions, "Berceuse" and "Valse Serenade," and, as an encore, "Fairy Tale" by Zumzak. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider.

LOST—At Lawrence-Cornell game, a tan muffler. Finder please call Harlan Hackbert, 1245.

Lillian Augustine, '26, spent the week-end in Racine. Miss Augustine is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Pie a la mode

Delicious home-made Pie topped with velvety Ice Cream or Whipped Cream

ENOUGH SAID



Snider's Restaurant

Mark Catlin to Speak at Chicago Gridders' Banquet

Attorney Mark S. Catlin, former Lawrence athletic mentor, of Appleton, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual football banquet of the University of Chicago in the University club on November 15. Mr. Catlin is one of Chicago's greatest football stars.

The BILLBOARD

CAMPUS DATES

Nov. 8—Viljalmur Steffansson.
Nov. 9—Louis Graveure.
Nov. 14—Edwin Rechlin Organ Recital.
Nov. 16—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Nov. 17—Delta Sigma Tau Informal.
Nov. 24—Phi Kappa Tau Formal.
Nov. 27—Interclass Oratorical Contest.
Dec. 1—Delta Gamma Informal.
Dec. 4—Debate tryouts.
Dec. 11—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Announcement has been made to the effect that the Museum on fourth floor in Science hall, is open to everyone, Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Lawrence has one of the finest collections in the state in its museum and newcomers,—and old-timers, too—to the campus should find sources of great interest in it. The museum will be in charge of members of the Geological Engineers' club.

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of the department of Geology, who received a set of panoramic views of the Alps last spring, has now placed them in frames and they are on display in the Geology room at Science hall. The pictures are large and, beautifully tinted in natural colors, comprise one of the finest sets of its kind.

Professor Tabor has announced the following program of organ preludes for next week: Monday—LaVahn Maesch: Marche Romaine, Gounod. Tuesday—Prof. Tabor: Fountain Melody, Meale. Wednesday—Beatrice Murtion: Entree Cortege, Dubois. Thursday—Elbert Smith: Adagio from Sonata No. 1, Borowski.

Final announcements for the schedule of the aesthetic and fall dancing classes are as follows: Monday and Thursday classes, 4:30 P.M., Wednesday class, 3:30 P.M.

Miss Lora Miller wishes to remind Lawrence girls that the gym is open for their use every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Cross-Country Promises Much

Entered in Wisconsin News Meet; Arrange Dual Try With Marquette Thanksgiving.

Cross country work will play a big part in the athletic program of the college this fall, with a meet of all the state schools at Milwaukee, November 16th, under the auspices of the Wisconsin News as the banner event, and a dual meet with Marquette university at Milwaukee on Thanksgiving Day.

Twenty-two men have been working out over a temporary three mile course. Starting at the gym the course leads over John Street bridge to South River street, down "Lover's Lane" to Lake street, and doubles back to the Y. M. C. A., with the straight-away down Lawrence street to the gym. Wednesday afternoon, in a trial run, the men came through in the following order: Purvis, Marston, Deing, Clapp, Rehbein, McCallen, McMollen, Tuttle, Baldwin, Collinge, Paulson, Christensen, Bank, Wilcox, Bey and Jackson.

To Pick Class Teams

On the morning of November 3rd class teams from the above list will be picked to compete for inter-class honors. The veteran track men of last year are scattered fairly evenly among the four classes and a good race should result. Although the present course is only 2.7 miles it will train the men for the hard meets ahead, and also get them accustomed to running to competition.

The Wisconsin News meet is in reality a state meet, with every possible college in the state being represented. Beloit and Marquette have been training for months and should put strong teams on the field.

Shift Date

Marquette was scheduled to meet Lawrence on the morning of Nov. 3rd, but later changed it to Thanksgiving.

A business meeting of Geological Engineers' club was held Thursday night in Science hall.

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BAKER INTRODUCES NEW MUSIC COURSE

Public School Music Teachers Learn to Conduct Orchestra; Be Able to Repair Instruments.

To make the department of public school methods at Lawrence conservatory rank first in the country in two more years is the aim of the college conservatory authorities.

"Statistics show that with our introduction of a course in orchestral music, the department of public school methods here now ranks third in the country," says Professor Earle L. Baker, head of the department, and superintendent of public school music in Appleton.

"This course requires that every prospective teacher be able to play a string, wind, brass, and percussion instrument, before she is given her certificate to teach," Professor Baker said. "She must be able to tune and repair these instruments, and lead and direct them in an orchestra. Grade and high school orchestras are springing up all over the country, and practically every city now requires that its superintendent of music also be its orchestral director. The result is that a girl who goes out to teach unequipped with a knowledge of these instruments must take a mediocre position."

Two Years Needed

"Nothing is too good for Lawrence," Professor Baker went on. "When this course is completely installed, which will be in two more years, there is no reason why Lawrence conservatory's department of public school methods may not take first place in this country. We are requiring additional credits in English, psychology, and education, in line with this same program."

The class in stringed instruments is functioning this year, with thirty-four freshmen enrolled. The instruments are furnished by the college, and the students are divided into two classes, taught by Professor Percy Fullinwider of the conservatory. Most of the students are studying violin, but they are allowed to choose among the cello, viola, and the double-bass.

According to Professor Baker, the course in wood-wind instruments will be started next year, with flutes and clarinets. The following year the work in both brass and percussion instruments will be introduced. This will complete the study of orchestral work. The brass instrument studied may be either the trumpet, trombone or French horn, and among the percussion instruments the students may choose kettle-drums, snare, side, or bass drums.

Increased Enrollment

There is a fifty per cent increase in the enrollment in our public school methods department this year," concluded Professor Baker. "Our school has a fine professional reputation now, as evidenced by the fact that every one of our last year's graduates are teaching, with the exception of Miss Margaret Austin, who has declined more than one offer of a position. But we are not content to remain one of the best—we want to become the best school of the kind in the United States."

Report Athletes' Grades Every Week

Professor Rogers is the originator of a new plan that is being worked out this year by the Athletic Board, of reporting to the athlete one week previous to each game whether he is up in his school work, and therefore eligible to play. Formerly the report was taken every six weeks, and if a player was delinquent, he was forced to drop athletics for six weeks. By being posted every week the players can avoid being dropped.

The Athletic board receives 43% of all money paid in on All College Club tickets. With this money they purchase athletic equipment and supplies, and pay the expenses of visiting teams. Bills, posters, and all advertising matter is taken care of by the board.

They have charge of all games in town and all gate receipts over and above expenses go into the Athletic treasury.

Farley is Chairman

Dr. J. H. Farley of the department of Philosophy is chairman of the Athletic board. Other faculty members are Prof. W. E. McPheeters, Prof. Rogers and Prof. J. C. Lymer. Roger Collinge is Board manager. Lysle Blackburn is football representative, and George Christoph is basketball representative. The track representative will be filled at the next All-College club election.

These 'Trained' the Varsity



Coach Smith's Freshman Squad

Reading left to right. Top Row: Chandler, Stark, Schweger. Bottom Row: Seftenberg, Heidemann, Monstead, Versteegen, Nobles, Mills, Council, Nason.

Faculty Members Chosen Judges in Local Contests

Dr. D. O. Kinsman and Dr. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college have been chosen among the judges for the two local contests to be held among school children of the city. Prof. Kinsman with George H. Packard and Seymour Gmeiner will judge lists of products manufactured in Outagamie County, written by sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils in all the schools in the

county. Dr. Naylor, W. E. Smith, and E. A. Paulson will judge essays by high school students on "How Paper is Manufactured."

John Ockerman, instructor in Geology, Carl Swartzlow, Homer Hunt, and Elmer Rehbein, members of the Geological Engineers' club, made a field trip to the quarry at Kaukauna, Tuesday afternoon, October 23. A study was made of various types of fossils and some very interesting specimens were obtained.

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